ONE OF THE BEST HOUSE DESIGNS

Square-Built Two-Story Structures Deserve the Popularity They Enjoy.

Such an Abode Also Has a Prospero Look, Which Is in Many Ways Deeirable—Floor Plane of This House Have Been Care-fully Laid Out.

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Probably the most economical house lesign for the nothern sections of the intry in a square-built two-story house with a good basement. It is a good sensible way to build and it solves the heating problem in winter with greater satisfaction than any other style of house known to the American builder.

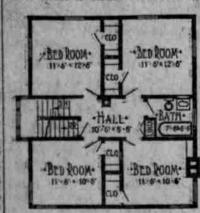
The principle of the circulation of warm air applies splendidly in a compact two-story house. The tendency of hot air is to rise, because hot air is lighter than cold air. In applying this principle the cold air is taken in from outside through the cold air boxes and is sent through the furnace to the ms on the first floor during the ters usually are closed during the the stairway. The upper rooms are the house. also warmed to a certain degree

The house shown in this design is but any good dwelling deserves room

built. To commence with, there is a grade entrance at the side of the house which leads down into the cellar and up into the kitchen, a combination hat is used in a great many modern uses. The same economy of space and travel is employed in the stairway to the second floor and to the attic. It doubles back from a landing halfway between floors. The landing is provided for by an extension built as a space saver to give plenty of length of stair run with wide treads and easy risers. The extension also contains windows to light the stairway, and as it is artistically designed it adds to NOT HARD TO KEEP HEATED the general appearance of this side of the house.

A study of the second-floor plan will show that every square foot of floor space works to advantage. There are four bettrooms and four clothes closets all arranged on straight lines without shutting the light from any window and without any useless corners. Such a splendid arrangement of rooms is idered quite a triumph of skill on the part of an architect.

There is practically no wall space in by the necessary doors. Even the linen closet is fiched from the bath-



Second Floor Plan.

oom, although the two small lines closet doors open into the hallway. The attic is of use only for storage whole 24 hours. The upstairs regis purposes and for the drying of clothes on stormy washdays. For this reason surplus heat from the first floor finds to the attic and a door at the foot its way to the upper sooms through which closes it off from the rest of

It is necessary to have a good wide through the floors. This is written with lot for a house built after this design a warm air furnace in mind. The same to show it to advantage. On general principle applies to a certain extent principles a full two-story square when the hot water system of beating house may be put on a smaller lot than a wide spreading or squatty building



best when it fits the lot.

The lawn around a good full two

story house requires different treat

Prehistoric Trenches.

glia has is ued a report that deals

with Grimes' Graves, Norfolk, These

depressions in the ground are of un-

known age, and, it has been said.

were great flint quarries-the Neo-

lithic arsenal of Great Britain's stone

Oregon Isolated by Indians.

tion with the East by way of the

"Fifty Years Ago." The Indians have

collected for battle and so far remain

masters of the situation. The tele-

their possession, the mail route is

menaced by them so that the mails

either do not come through at all or

force, while the indians are apparent

tion to retire from the field or to

Peculiar Flint Rock.

some distance in the ground beyond

"Gadspur is a man who prides him

"True. But I had to disappoint him

J. C. Oliver of Woodstock, Vt , nas a

cease their savage warfare.

The Prehistoric society of East An-

set well up on a concrete wall in a way | enough to look right. When buying a to make a splendid basement that is lot for a home or planning a house for light and airy because of the large a lot already purchased it is well to

sement windows.

The front porch and front entrance ierately massive construction which taken together with the gen eral clean-cut appearance gives the ment from a low dwelling with a ouse rather a prosperous look as seen overhanging roof. Shrubbery and vines

are needed for the proper finish of any dwelling and room for these should be provided for when the plans are being drawn and the lot purchased. were growing broader in their views of life and more generous in hospitality



First Floor Plan.

The front steps here shown are ten feet wide in the clear between the amps, and the tront door is built in in cases where parties who sought to rtion. The door is four feet six cross have been provided with an es width and is flanked on both sides cort, says the Portland Oregonian in with the old-fashioned front door sidelights. Such front entrance doors used to be plentiful, but they went out of fashion 20 years or 30 years ago. They graph line for a long distance is in are now coming back into use because of real merit.

The floor plans of this house are just as interesting as the perspective. are compelled to submit to the delay of being accompanied by an armed ception hall on the first floor and there are four good square bedrooms and a ly further than ever from any inten bathroom on the second floor. The Hying room and dining room are consected by an archway wide enough so that the two rooms may be made into

one by opening both doors clear back. For this reason the buffet sideboard built against the back end of the than a man's fist. Through one end of ing room to avoid any unnecessary it is an irregular hole smaller than a obstruction in the main part of the lead pencil, caused by a vein of iron The living room and dining which had rusted out. The long root room are both made especially light of a dock plant has grown through the and airy by two triple windows and hole, filling it solidly and extending three single windows. The present fashion is to have plenty of light in the living rooms, and it is a good fashion that should remain in vogue for the next thousand years. The history of house windows reads wider

An interesting feature of this house is the manner in which the stairway is

the other day." "How so?" "He wanted to do me. the world will be cleansed and com

self on doing things."

h a world capable of improvement. ing, an idealism which by his own but his immediate outlook seems to work he can help to realize. be upon a pluralistic collection of ends, which may perhaps some New Course of Study time be gathered up into a fair emroidery, but of which we have no real is to offer a coarse of study this fall certainty and of which we have no pat- that will equip students for active The spiritual idealist, on the commercial life. There will be courses hand, is working upon a remedi- in accounting, in social organization able, incomplete world, with a clear and business, in business finance, and consciousness that he is striving for in machinery and methods of manufacan ultimate spiritual unity in which ture and transportation.

chaotic profusion, into the skies, were, popes and emperors, doges and great before the war began, a cherished nobles. Some of our sturdiest immi playground of the world. Today, grants, Italian, German and Slav. the upper hallway; it is all taken up among their crags, peaks and rock come from these mountain fastnesses. splinters, their weather-torn crests Few of them remain, however, tor and weather-fretted precipices, an in- their wonderful mountain homeland guns and rifles has transformed the made their "stakes." playground into the most savage war theater to be found in all war-ridden Europe, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. The nucleus of mountain excursionists and of Dolothe Dolomites is the southeastern part mite tourists. While in itself an un of Tyrol, a region quite as untamed important little village, Cortina has now as when Roman legionaries borrowed from the popularity of the threaded its dangerous passes with their shields in testude to guard ing it, and its picturesque cluster of against rock masses from the heights houses upon the great mountain thor-The Dolomites are in their nature

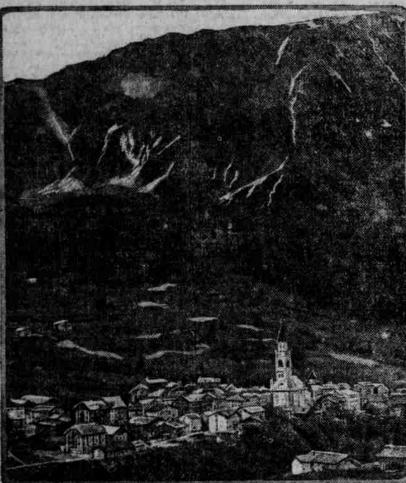
tion is weird. The paths among their the lesser mountains of the eastern crags are treacherous. Wind, rain Alps. and frost have scarred them with a multitude of shapes, with teeth and claws and ugly wrinkles. Yet, despite the fierce aspect of these mountains. they have fascinated all who have visited them, and brought many tourists back summer after summer for tramps in the bracing air that bathes them daytime in cold weather because the there is a sensible stairway leading up and for feasts upon the richly varied scenery which they offer.

> Change From Year to Year. omites are not the same

HE GHOSTLY Dolomites, the | race of peasant aristocrats. There are wildly splendid ruins of a once humble people here who can trace the mighty Alps, where all the family parentage back unbroken forms the architect ever de- through centuries and who treasure signed, and many more, cut, in ancient family documents signed by ferno of mountain cannons, machine calls them irresistibly after they have Cortina Beloved of Tourists.

was the favored starting point of magnificent Dolomite region surroundoughfare that winds through it is well known to many Americans who have inister, cruel, uncanny. Their desola- spent vacations scrambling through The village shelters 1,000 inhabi

tants, fenced in among the mountains 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. In summer it has regularly been crowded with visitors, coming from all parts of the western hemisphere, and so, though isolated from the world about, it has considerable cosmopolitanism in its makeup. In the immediate neighborhood of Cortina some of the finest paths in the Dolomites can be pursued. On the northeast of the from year to year. The rock of which town rises the Cristallo group; to the



VIEW OF CORTINA

they are composed is not as durable, east is the Tre Croci saddle and Crepe as that which enters into the compo-sition of our Rocky mountains and the Lavinores, Seekotel and Croda dell Alps. Each year the thousands of fan- Ancona. tastic modelings are carved anew. The strange Dolomité needles become Delomite rond It is situated in the more pointed and longer, while knife- Italian-speaking part of Austrian Tylike ridges run to sharper edges. The rol, not far from the Italian border "obelisks," pyramids," Besides being host to many visitors "tusk." "enthedral snires" serrate "teeth" Cortina has made somewhat of a name and etched walls disintegrate notice- for itself in an art which was brought ably from year to year. Scattered to it from India by a visiting English

throughout their area are great fields man, the art of inlaving with silver, age. The society's report now likens of broken stones, and deep streams of The village has a school for the teach them to prehistoric trenches. They eroded matter slope against their ing of this work and its productions were capable of receiving, concealing, higher walls.

Titlan, the great master of colors, their quality of design and perfection and burying an army. The stature of the prehistoric girl whose partial was born in this mountain region. His of finish. emains were preserved in the chalk birthplace was Campo di Sotto or l of Grimes' Graves was about four feet. Pieve di Cadore. At least, he spent | Part of a man's skull was found. It his boyhood in the latter village, once and a brain capacity greater than that the capital of a sturdy Dolomite re- of fine, soft tar, alighted thereon and of modern Englishmen. The skull public, the republic of Cadore, which laid an egg. There resulted a firmly oones were thicker. But science says was founded 500 years before Amer- bound sandwich, tar, egg and chicken that brain capacity is indicated by ica was discovered and which existed in the order named. A woman and a for 800 years, losing its liberty to no man who went to the rescue were less a conqueror than Napoleon, who, also held fast by the hands until poat the peace of Campo Formio in lice were called and effected a rescue. For fully three months communication

1797, rearranged this part of Europe. The Latins and the Germans have plains has been wholly cut off except fought from time immemorial on the Dolomites' cyclopean battleground. A der land, and also, one might say, a

"That man? I wouldn't admit him into our circle." "And why wouldn't race of warriors grew up in this bor- you admit him into your circle?" "He belongs to a ring." WATCH MOVEMENTS OF BIRDS | of the night you hear strange sounds

Cortina is a knot in the wonderful

are noted far from their source for

A New Jersey hen, spying a barrel

Soldiers in the Trenches Have Come to Realize the Importance of This Action.

It is extremely important to listen to the flight and cries of birds at night, writes Frederick G. Cooke of the British Volunteer Training Corps in the Strand Magazine. If you hear the swish of wings in the dairy, say, from a covey of partridges or wooden pigeons crashing out of a thicket, then white flint rock somewhat smaller you know there is a disturbing element about. If you hear partridges calling at night in a field, you may be pretty sure there is no one there; that may be useful. Small birds, thrushes, blackbirds, larks and birds geenrally make a noise when disturbed at night; so do hens, ducks and geese. You may hear them some distance off. Why are they disturbed?

> Find out. All this may sound like "tommy rot" to some of you, but wait till you are in the trenches or on a scouting ilized warfare. "But at least we have

It is your business to know what's afoot. A trained observer is seldom mystified, so work hard and become one here at home.

Before entering a wood, notice if the birds are leaving it hurriedly, cr trying to settle, and not doing so: which means that there are men about If birds freely enter a wood, or a hedge, and stay there, you may he sure there is no man there.

Always That Possibility "Why do you beg, my good man!" "Can't get no work to suit me." 'Is that possible? But why beg? Surely you can get yourself on an investigation ing committee, or a valuation boars or an advisory commission of somsort."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Your customs are reprehensible beyond the possibility of expression The idea of killing your fellow-man for dinner." "Yes," replied the caunt bal who had been reading about civ expedition, and in a lull in the dead the excuse of being hongry."

"'Line's busy!'" cationist's home position. All vaca-Great Advantage,

> "Why-er-a monologue on a pho nograph. "I know somehing less enjoyable

"Yes?" "A monologue on the stage. You car Destructive Heresies

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 7

JOASH REPAIRS THE TEMPLE.

INTERNATIONAL

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 12:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT-God loveth a cheerful giver.-II Cor. 9:7.

The time of this lesson was about 878 B. C., and it follows within a few years last Sunday's lesson. Inaugurated as king and instructed by a faithful priest, yet Joash discovered great lethargy on the part of the priestly class with regard to the house of God. He set himself to arouse great liberality and to repair the temple.

I. .Lethargy, v. 4, 8. (1) Its cause.

We should read in this connection Il Cortina di Ampezzo in peace times Chron. 24. From the two accounts and the previous history of the na-Jon we conclude that the condition of the temple was due, (a) to the weak and frequently vicious characters of the rulers of the nation; '(b) to the evil companions of both princes and priests and (c) to the cupidity of court and curate. (2) The result of this lethargy regarding God's cause was evidenced (a) upon the temple. and (b) upon the lives of the people of the kingdom. (3) The cure. Joash instituted great reforms in Judah and in these Jeholada the priest (v. 2) had no small part. In this particular lesson the prince (v. 7) seems to lead the priest. Unfortunately the godly priest did not long survive the crowning of Joash and hence when he came under other influences he soon went back to the evil practices of his predecessors and his reign ended in an eclipse of evil (II Chron, 24:15-26).

In this lesson we have, however, a suggestion of what is needed to cure religious lethargy. (a) A vision of the real condition of affairs (v. 7; also Il Chron. 24:7). Joash saw the resultant ruin of the temple after 15 years of misrule; he also saw the misconduct of the priests and did not hesitate to call them to account. 'Tis no easy task to undertake a reformation and restoration such as this; witness Moses, Luther, Wesley and Cary. These priests had aided him to gain his throne and wish temple, yet the per. 16: 6:19) and both the body and church buildings alike should be kept

have the priests gather funds for the repairs was Scriptural (Exod 25: 2-8) God does not look upon the measure but upon the motive of our gifts (II Cor. 8:12). The priests did ot "hasten the matter" so the king took it into his own hands (v. 3). In this remissness Jehojada, as the chief priest, is held accountable for

We have in this story a rich suggestion as to God's plan of Christian giving. (1) The object. It was distinctly for the glory of God and not to outbid others or to wastefully use the money for selfish purposes. (2) All were to participate voluntarily. out of their abundance (II Chron. 34:10), systematically and faithfully (3) The results were a house repaired (II Chron. 27:12), beautiful (II Chron. 24:13) with the worship restored (II Chron. 24:14). Joash seems to bave laid great emphasis upon the "tabernacle of witness" (24:6) and we need to recall that each and every part of that temple was a testimony to the truth of God and had in it a spiritual suggestion and prophecy. As a whole it suggested that God awelt in the midst of his people. The sons of Athaliah (Joash's grandmother) bad so conducted themselves as to cause it to need repairing (II Chron. 24:7) When we turn to II Chron, 24:8-14 and read the record of the restoration of the temple, we discover: (1) Each had its part in the work. (2) Each did a "perfect" work, e. g., did his task faithfully, fully and to a finish. (3) Each did an orderly work, "in his state." None sought to supplant or

defraud others in the work assigned. (4) Each did a strong work, it was 'strengthened" and not a trifling work as men-pleasers or for the moment. (5) Each worked economically because when all bills were paid, money was returned to the treasury. What a marked contrast with modern methods of conducting public unthe hearts of both princes and people

as they brought and wrought. We rob ourselves by our withholding, "for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

that is great in the earth but that earth, and after manifesting also a suggestion how to raise church The world is a past master in the

art of amusing and can discount many God with a supreme love, God's inter times over the cheap entertainments so frequently used to whecalle money from the unwary. No wonder church treasuries are so

often empty for we do not give value received by any such methods. Try more prayer and like Joase, give the people a chance and there will be no lack. Again, note that they dealt "faith-

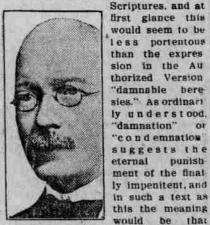
fully" We need to exercise faithfulness in our relations to Go! and la my life is gone"-but rather, "I have the use of that which he intrusts to lived an hour "-Emerson our stewardship. Man and God alike will have con fidence in us according to the method

eca. 24:11), and this doubtless added much to the size of the gifts.

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TEXT-But there were false prophers also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them and bring upon themselves swift destruction.—II Peter 2:1.

The title of this sermon is taken from the Revised Version of the Holv Scriptures, and at



those who present such heresies will

be subjects of this condemnation. What Is Heresy? Scripturally, one meaning is that it refers to sects or persons, and anoth Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. er that it refers to discords or dissensions. In Peter's time there were persons in the communities to which he wrote, who were giving out teachings that were not in accord with what he had taught. Notwithstanding that all that is not in accord with the accepted teaching of the church is not "damnable" nor "destructive," it is a simple matter of fact that there have been men, and it is sad to sav wom en, too, who have been bringing in "heresies of destruction." We receive the suggestion in the text, "false teachers bringing in damnable here sies, even denying the Lord that bought them." The ordinary result of such work has been the securing to these teachers many followers, and bringing upon themselves the destruction which their heresies per-

force entails. Probably never in the history of Christian thought and teaching were doubtless had had a part in his boy- there so many "destructive heresies" hood training. Joash had inaugu- as today. These are not in accord rated certain reforms before he be among themselves, and the man who gan this task which suggests the sec- does not like the truth of God's Word and need of (b) persistence (see I and has rejected the people of God Chron, 24:5, 6). Such work also de- is greatly perplexed to know what one mands (c) systematic effort and giv- of the many heresies he should adopt. ing. Joash placed himself among is- The followers of these heresies, as a rael's best kings by undertaking the natural result, contend with each othrestoration of the temple and won a er just as bitterly as any one of place alongside of Henekiah and Jo- them contends with the Gospel as acsigh. Modern churches are not strict- cepted by the church through all of its ly speaking, "a house of the Lord" history, everywhere, and by all (semcondition of many of our churches never in the history of the church

wear its livery and pose as its teachers and leaders. ignoring some of it. There is hardly a modern religious 'ad that does not connect itself in some way with the literary authority, but in this country the religionist must come to the people with a profession of love for the Bible. The country is run over by religionists who sell, or if need be, give away religious literature, and oftentimes this literature is professedly based on the Bible. Paul avoided heresy and told the elders of the church at Ephesus that he had not failed to declare unto them the whole counsel of God. The most prominent of the modern teachers of the "destructive heresies" teach much that is in the Bible, but they leave out much which, if given out, would utterly change their teaching, and it is be-

cause of this that we speak of their teachings as heretical. Peter sums up the heresy in mind in these words, "denying the Lord that bought them." Here we have a heresies of destruction. They are in Christ, either of his person or of some Italians. phase of his work. It is not worth while for intelligent Christians to worry about the little aberrations ought to ripen up the banan'. from the orthodox dectrines concerning many things, but when the per- Tony." son or work of Christ is touched, then it is their duty to become defenders of the faith.

Person and Work of Jesus Christ. The great question of questions is. is he?" We are confined to the work | lyn Enterprise. of Christ as the Son of God. Now. briefly, what is the truth about the person of Jesus Christ? As taught by the church from the beginning, it is that Jesus Christ is the very Son him play and knew nothing about the provements! There was great joy to of God, born of the Virgin Mary, was game. historically a person in the days of Pontius Pilate, was absolutely sinless in his thought, teaching and life, died as the only sufficient sacrifice for the sins of the world, rose again from the There is sound philosophy in dead, ascended into heaven, where he Proverbs 11:24, 25. That class, church now sits on the right hand of God, or individual that fiveth unto itself from whence he will come as judge will soon die. It may have a name and to be the meditorial king on name will not aside. In giving we kingship in that form, will yield that get; in serving, we increase. Here is kingdom up to God, that God may be she had in mind, all in all.

> This I saw, that when a soul loves ests and his are become one. It is no dinner not even started. matter when nor where nor how Christ

that I shall not say, whilst I have that flirtatious young widow, I came done this. Behold, also, an hour of right home and set the clock to the teetning and had a great deal of stomtime she told me."

If you live according to nature you will never be poor; if according to opinion you will never be rich .- Sen

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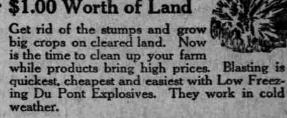
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plement or Deadly Weapon, as , is Proferred. would indicate great indifference to were Christians needing to be under as in war, the Spanish-American maers are not always outside of the own as a weapon. It is a sword, church. Peter says they are "among spade, hedging-bill, ax, hatchet and you." In some cases they have re pruning knife. It is first cousin to pudiated the church formally, but in the United States cavalry saber and many cases they cling to the church, almost every male in Spanish American countries above the age of childhood carries one. The laborer car-A heresy of today may be one of ries it to cut sugar cane, prepare firetwo things. It may be by an adding | wood and trench ground for his crop. to the Word of God, or by omission, or The horseman wears it to cut his way through woodlands during journevs over rough country. The hidalgo wears it with silvered hilt and Bible. The Bible may not be the chief | tasseled scabbard. His humbler neighbor is content to carry it bare, and hilted with horn, wood or leather.

The machete is made in about 30 different forms and the blade varies in length from 10 to 20 inches. It may be plunt, pointed, enryed or straight broad r parrows the favorite with the laborer is of medium length with unornamented handle and

broad, straight blade. War vs. the Ditch. It was one of those sultry days of

a summer week, when every breeze was like a breeze from a blast fur. to pay that much for a hat?"-Chicago name. The steel rails glistening beneath the sun's rays seemed white hot. Despite the fact that some air was created by the motion of the car the motorman's face was bathed in perspiration. The temperature must to you every day while I'm gone." have been at least 125 in the hot sun. safeguard when we come to define and the section gang labored diligently repairing the rail joints at the en- advance and burned them up, so you'll one way or another denials of Jesus trance of a turnout. They were all have to do it all over again."

> "This hot enough for you?" the m torman asked one of the gang. "This wouldn't want your job for \$5 a day.

"Suits me," replied the Italian la borer in surprisingly good English. "It's a heap better than towing a siege gun up a mountain side across the water. Give me the heat and "What think ye of Christ-whose Son | plenty of it rather than that."-Brook-

> Grut ndless Fear. Secretly in love with a handsome baseball player. Maida had never seen

> One evening when Jim called he found her red-eyed and distrait. "Jim," she asked, after a white what did the sport reporter mean by saying that you 'stole one in the ninth'?"

He explained. "Oh!" she exclaimed, blushing furiusly, but exidently much relieved. "I his thought-

Then Jim stole several of the kind

"impossible," said his wife. should send me, nor what trials he it only this afternoon. I went over meat and vegetables. should exercise me with, if I may be to Mrs. Smith's next door and asked prepared for his work and will.-David ner what time it was, and then as the change in the children, they have soon as she had showed me her new grown so sturdy and strong, and we gown and given me a recipe for black- attribute this change to the food ele-Just to fill the hour-that is hap berry jam and told me about the way ments that, I understand, exist in piness. Flil my hour, ye gods, so Mr. Brown is running around with Grape-Nuts and Postum.

> Many Folks Do. "Does he borrow trouble?" "Gosh, no! He goes out and buys it."-Judge.

The only man I know who is not fairly well satisfied with this country

Most naval air mechanics are ac complished swimmers, and possess a constitution of iron. When the unvy's great scapianes are launched the mechanics generally have to wade up to the cause of the kingdom. Our bod- guard as today, for these false teach- chete has a distinction of its To plunge into icy cold water in the half light of dawn is not a nleasant task, yet it is one which the sailor mechanics have to carry out almost daily. In rough seas the waves break over their beads and the seeniane they are maneuvering is tossed shout like a cork. Yet in true naval spirit the mechanics of the naval air service carry out their hazardous duties

cheerfully. "Harry, 1 am beginning to believe the baby looks like you.'

"Are you, dear?" "Yes I notice it more and more every day. I'm so glad."

"Do you really want him to look like me?" "Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that

we didn't give him your name. "Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that." "And, Harry, dear, I found the lovetest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$25. Do you think I ought

"Good-by, dear," said hubby as he started on a business trip. "I'll write "You'd better," replied his wife. "I found those letters you had written in

" How would you finance the war?" "Tax every one who thinks he

Said She-A well-known physician ays kissing is dangerous and must go. Said He-Well, I'm ready; let her go.

It is merely a waste of words when a man tells his wife that she can do us she pleases.

FEED CHILDREN On Properly Selected Food. It Pays Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble. A mother writes: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much meat.

"Now we give the little folks some "That clock is two hours slow," said fruit, either fresh, stewed, or canned, the man of the house when he came some Grape-Nuts with cream, occahome at his usual time and found the sionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and sup-"I set per. Then for dinner they have some

"It would be hard to fully describe

"A short time ago my baby was ach and bowel trouble. Nothing seemed to agree with him until I tried Grape-Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creak, Mich.

fairly well satisfied with this country is lke Gilberg, who was born in Russia.

Ever read the above letter? A some appears from time to time. The genuine, true, and full of hus laterast.

The pragmatist believes that we live pleted. His is an idealism in the mak

Columbia university, New York city,

Spotted. Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said at a clambake on the beach: "You can tell, if you're clever, a va

tionists, of course, are not bankers or heiresses or manufacturers of war mu nitions, though most of them look it "Yes, you can spot them out if you keep your eyes open. Thus, on a fishing excursion to the bank, it was | than that." easy to spot a blonde in a Posnin gown for a telephone girl because, as

she was drawing in a flounder, some-

body called to her, "Hello!" and she frowned and answered impatiently:

"What is your idea of the zero of en ovment?"

shut off the phonograph,"

money.

whereby we receive and expend These funds were expanded in a businesslike way (v. 11, 12/ II Chron